## By Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

GOOD NEWS.

American Securities Rapidly Risthe London Stock Exchange.

### BETTER TIMES AT HAND.

IMMEDIATE EFFECT OF THE ASSURANCE OF McKINLEY'S ELECTION. VERMONT AND THIRD TICKET REMOVES DOUBT. BRIGHT DAYS AHEAD.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Loxdon, Sep. 4.—The Evening Standard says this afternoon that American securities are rising rapidly on the London stock exchange owing to the belief that the nomination of the third ticket by the sound money Democrate ensures the election of McKinley.

The result of the Vermont elections was learned with interest and its purport carefully studied in the money centers as being one of the first indications of the trend of affairs pertaining to the currency question. When the overwhelming majority was announced it had considerable effect though its algorificance was not as clearly understood in England as it is throughout the United States.

The fortunate nomination of Senator Palmer at the Indianapolis convention yesterday is considered as being sure to hold away from Bryan a large number of Democratic voters, especially in the west and the locality influence to be of great value as regards both Palmer of Illinois and Buck ner of Kentucky.

The Vermont election and the work of the sound money Democrats are regarded as assuring the election of the Republican ticket which is recognized as standing for sound money and national credit.

## WELL KNOWN LAWYER DEAD

W. F. Slocum of Newton Killed on the Beston and Albany Road.

NEWTON, MASS., Sept. 4.-W. F. Slocum, a well known Boston lawver and senior member of the firm of Slocum & Newtonville station this morning shortly after eight o'clock. He was 75 years of age and had been for twenty-eight years a resident of Newton.

## FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Bodies of a Clergyman and Morchant Found Upon a River Bank.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript,)

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Sep. 4.-The hodies of Rev. Thomas Reeser, paster of the Evangelical Lutheran church, one of the most prominent clergymen of central Pennsylvania, and John D. Love, a leading merchant of Hallidaysburg, were found this morning lying on the bank of the river near Flower Springs.

The men had been fishing since vesterterdsy. Both were known to be expert awimmers and there is suspicion of foul

## MBANS MUCH FOR AMERICA.

Thould Li Hun; Chang Be Opening Chinese Gates to United States Trade.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] SHANGHAI, China, Sep. 4.—It is commonly believed here among people in authority that Li Hung Chang's tour is will Oi have to go wid this?" she asked one of vast import in establishing commercial relations with the rest of the world such as has heretofore been consid-

ared an impossibility. It is believed his travels may result in Shina a new life of prosperity and open he commerce of the world to markets which have been uselessly closed in the to another passenger. "Four stations

## OFFICIALLY DENIED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] PARIS, Sept. 1.—Governor of French

the statement made 7 Captain Hunter yesterday that Captain Albert Dreyfus has escaped from prison on the Island

## G. A. R. COMMANDER.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) St. PAUL, Sept. 4.-Major Thaddeus Clarkson of Omaha was nominated commander at the G. A. B. encampment today. General Mullen was elected senior vice commander in chief, having been designated for the honor by the depart-

### FINANCIAL.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

New York Market. [Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.] Received through the office of A. M. Tinker, toom E. Hlackinton block. Executes orders for the contract and bonds, deals upon New York Stock xchange for cash or on margin. Private tele Y. Central.....

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Chicago Markett. Wheat-Sent. 561/2 Dec.581/8 May 623/4 Dec. 21% May 24° Dec. 16% May 15% Cate-->opt 15 Oct. 3.27 Jan. 6.62, Lard-Sept. 3.22 Exchange, 488 1-2 Cotton.

> Morning News Will be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

For Fine Job Printing come to The TRANSCEIPT Office.

TO MAINTAIN A PRINCIPLE.

A Quaker Firm That Sacrifices Hundreds

of Thousands a Year, There is probably not another business firm in the United States, or, for that matter, in any other country in the world, that annually sacrifices hundreds of thousands of dollars of trade simply to maintain a principle, as Whitall, Tatum & Co., the Quaker glass mannfacturers of Philadelphia, do and have

done for nearly 75 years. The firm was established in the early part of the century, and its founders were strict and consistent members of the Society of Friends. They did not believe in war, nor in litigation, nor in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors, and they established a rule which has never been violated.

Whitall, Tatura & Co. have never made a whisky flask, nor any sort or description of bottle intended to contain either malt, vinous or spirituous liquers. This includes the small vials called 'samples,'' which are similar to those made to display samples of illuminating and lubricating oils. Should an intending purchaser ask for oil "samples and say they were to be used for whisky, he could not buy them at any price.

The army and navy departments of the United States have sought several times to buy glassware from the firm. but the patronage has invariably been refused on the ground that the furnishing of any cort of supply for the aid or comfort of persons ongaged in war or maintaining peace by force of arms was contrary to the teners of the Society of Friends, and therefore could not be considered. The senior member of the firm, recently deceased, was a typical Quaker-a man of brawn and brain, and at 85 was in as fine a physical condition as most men who have led a temperate life are at 40. Grief over the untimely death of his son, a young man of great promise, was the primary cause of Mr. Whitall's death.—New York Mail and

### Very Confusing.

An "underground" train from Whitechapel was trundling along through the City one dark and foggy day. An old Irish lady was a passenger, who was evidently moving her "home," tied up in a ragged old apron, from an eastern to a western "does house." "How far "How for of a fellow passenger, thrusting her ticket in his face. The affable man put on his spectacles. "Latimer road, ma'am! Seven stations farther on." The old lady grunted incredulously. Some minutes passed, during which the old lady mused or dozed and took no thought of stoppages. Then she roused herself and addressed the same question on," muttered this one briefly. The Irish dame smiled bitterly, but kept her muttered this one briefly. The own counsel for awhile. Then she saddealy turned upon a traveler of her own sex: "Now will yes tell me, ma'am, how far am Oi from this station?" "It's the next station of all," said the other smilingly. The Irish woman cast around

4.00 O'CLOCK.

## HANNA'S OPINION.

What the Brilliant Republican Manager Thinks of the Third Ticket.

WILL HELP REPUBLICANS.

SENATOR PALMER A STRONG MAN, WILL WEAKEN BEHO-CRATIC FORCES IN ILLI-STRONG IN KEN-TUCKY. VER-MONT'S GOOD WORK.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] CLEVELAND, September 4.-- Hanna in an interview this morning said concerning the result of the Indianapolis convention "I think the action of the convention will be of much assistance to us. Senator Palmer is a strong man and has a heavy following among Illinois Democrats.

His nomination, tollowing that of a gold standard Democrat for Governor will weaken the forces of the other Democrats in Illinois materially." How about Buckner?" "The nomination of Buckner will also prove a help. He is strong in Kentucky and throughout the south." Regarding the Vermont election Hanna said, "The result of the Vermont state election snows that the people exercised

sound sober sense in dealing with the questions at issue and it showed their temper toward the Chicago Platform."

### LOCAL NEWS.

SURPRISED HIS FRIENDS. Returns With 🗱 3 Bride after a Vaca tion Spent in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kincaid arrived in this city Wednesday evening from Port\* land, Me., where they had been on a wedding trip since August 25, on which date they were married at Warden, Province of Quebec, Canada, by Rev. J. Thompson. Mr. Kinesid is boss over in the Windsor print works and he has the greatest respect of all who know him. He came to this city from Maycock, Canada in December, 1895 and has made many warm friends here, who extend their heartlest congratulations and good wishes to him and his bride.

The bride was Miss Mary E. Farley, an accomplished and esteemed young woman of Warden. Mr. Kincaid left for a vacacation about two weeks ago and his marlage was a complete surprise to most his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kinesid have taken up their residence on Union atreet.

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Temporary Change, Plans for Extensive Alterations Being Considered.

The building which has been used by the judges, newspaper representatives and band at the fair grounds for \_asuy years has been removed to a point just west of the grand stand and close to the track. A new but a temporary stand will be erected for the ase of judges exclusively which will be in compliance with the laws of the state society. The old stand will be used by the press men and the band during the three days annual fair this year.

The Hoosac Valley society is contem plating extensive improvements and al. terations before another year and there is a possibility that a new and larger grand stand will be built at the upper or east end of the grounds. By such a nlan it is thought that the attendence will be increased as it would be disappointing to the sitters on "dead head" hill not to be able to witness the start and finish of the

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Martin, the four-year-old son of Mrs. Martin Lannon of Greylock fell from his carriage Thursday afternoon and sustained a fracture of his right arm above the elbow. Dr. O. J. Brown feduced the

George Hamer, general agent of the Berkshire Life Insurance company accomcanied by his Wife and son. Warren will visit friends in Connecticut next week,

Banko-Stranger in New York, I see. Farmer-You've jist about struck it, b'gosh!

Bunko-That's what I thought. Now. let me give you a ''steer.'' Farmer-Much obleeged, but I'm rayther long on steers. Ef you kin make a couple o' young milk cows, I'll take 'em, b'gosh.—Somerville Journal.

Eli Terry, the wooden clock genius, was the first American drummer or commercial traveler, being obliged to make regular trips from his home in Connectiout over into New York to dispose of his wares. This in 1796.

## OLD BUXTON.

Rare School Day Delights of Lucky Berkshire Boys and

Giris. PLACE OF PLEASANT MEMORIES.

derry Making Winter Evening's in a Home of Comfort. Refreshing Draughts From The Old Oaken Bucket and Charming Recollections of Williams-

Oliver, George and Henry Sanders came o school that winter. Oliver or "Ol," as we called him, was a studious boy and had a habit of rumpling up his hair by run-ning his fingers through it when he was studying hard or perplexed, that to the counger children was an indication of as almost sent the children into convulgreat genius. He wrote a composition once and read it before the school in which he alluded to Williamstown with its college buildings as "art's trophied dwelling and learning's green retreat" which called forth our most sincere ad miration. Oliver lives in Chicago, Ill., now. George was a handsome slender boy, a fine scholar, much given to the use of big words when addressing the younger children, which kept them between a desire to fly at him for a fight or bow down and worship his superior intellect as we were never certain whether be was making fun of 1.8 or not.

George was a fine speaker, and one day when "speaking pieces" was in order, when his turn came he took his place and making a graceful bow he waved his hand toward the opposite window where the sky was visible, and said

The thunder rolled, the lightning and down came grandmama's teakettle

kersmash.\* and with another sweeping bow he went to his seat, amid the suppressed titters of the school. I have seen newspaper allusions to him as Hon. George A. Sanders.

is home is in Springfield, Ill. Henry was one of our best spellers, and his love of mischief was only equalled by his kindness of heart. From his beautiful home in Blue Earth City, Minn., he looks back with longing eyes to the scenes of his childhood, and tells his boys what glorious times the girls and boys

Some of the sweetest memories of Bux" ton children cluster around the Sanders farmhouse. Here we would gather after chool in summer and swing in the big swing in the cool shed, with the old fashioned well near by and the moss covered pucket we could draw up filled to the orim with ice cold water. The big yard on the south of the house with adjacent barns and sheds and the huge shade trees made a fine place to play "high spy?" There were eleven children in the Sand. ers family nine of whom lived at home when I was a child. It was the most united happy family I ever saw. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders never seemed to care how many children came to play with theirs,

the more the merrier it seemed to them. up girls, were at home. Eliza was a soft voiced gentle woman, whom we all worshipped. If we got hurt Eliza bathed our wounds with soft touch and comforted us with soothing words. If we got into a dispute and there was danger of a row Eliza was always appealed to.

"Dear gentle heart her ready hand The cause of peace defended She bribed the foes with ginge And thus the battle ended.

We thought Francis very handsome and f we got into mischief and she scoided the whole crowd, her laughing eves took all the sting from her words, and we didn't mind her scolding in the least Eliza and Frances both are at rest in the memeteries at Williamstown. Katie the paby and pet of the household, was a fairy-like, sunny haired, laughing child, that we all loved. She has slept many years in that beautiful city of the dead,

łreenwoo., Brook'yn, N. Y. What happy winter evenings we used to spend in the neat roomy kitchen with the ing settee behind the stove, mother's room and the boy's and the kitchen were given up for our use. Here we played 'hide and coop," hiding under beds and tables and in closets, and whooping like indians when we were securely hidden. When tired of this play there was "blind man's buff," And after that we would gather around the 420ve, and the boys world take turns cracking butternuts while some of the girls would hold the candle for them.

Then we would have "Simon says thumbs up"and tell stories and eat butternuts, and pples, and such apples, congress, redstreaks, seek-no-furthers and a big russet skinned apple named chessbro. Sometime, we would make molasses candy and on those occasions we would often find a wad of candy in our hoods or in the boys caps: and we always went home in a sticky state.

I will not close this sketch without speaking of Napoleon Bonaparte Sanders The name was abbreviated to "Bone," He was a dog of unknown pedigree, and great sagacity. And he was dear to our childish hearts, although sometimes he made life a burden to us. The Banders boys had a big sled and they would loan it to the girls to coast down Sanders hil a with. We would all pile on and enjoy ourselves hugely until Henry would appear over the stone wall with Bone in his wake, and would say just as we started Sick them Bone, take them good boy.' Bone would chase the sled and wee to the arm or foot or garment Bone's teath fastened into, for he would not let go. There would be shricks and groans and rending of garments, and we would be upset and after sprawling over the road we would get up and pin up our torn garments, rub our bruised bodies, and vow direful ven. ceance on "that Hen Sanders," while he from a safe distance would shout "Sick 'em again Bons."

One summer afternoon when we were tired of play and had esten all the plums

Patch" leap. We were all willing-Henry called Bone and we all followed through the barnyard to where a barn shed roof sloped to the garden feace Climbing the fence Bone was boosted to the roof of the shed-from here by devicus ways over slippery roofs, at the risk of life and limb the roof of the wellhouse

and shed was reached. Only two boys of

suggested having Bome take a "Sam

the party reached here, as the rest ali turned back and ran around to the yard. One stayed with the dog while the other iolaed the rest in front. Then we by our autics engaged Bone's attention while the other boy described him. ridge of the roof sat poor Bone with such a solemn look on his face until the last boy had joined the rest and shouted "Bone, what are you doing up there? Come here good boy." Then Bone gave a bound and lost his seat, and down the smooth shingles he came sliding with all his feet braced, and such a look of helpless dismay on his face sions. There was a fall of eight or ten feet from the edge of the roof to the ground. As the dog neared the edge, he tried to stop and when he found there

was no balt he gave a dismal houl and dropped to the ground with a dull thud. We all tell on him with pats and Augu, and called him a good dog. He kissed the traitorous crowd but no one could get him near test fence and he looked shoopish and slyly licked his paws the rest of the day. I never look back to Bone's "Sam Patch" leap without a regretful sigh for our couelty to the dear dog we all loved so well. I never cared to see him do it again. XANTIPPE.

NORMAL SCHOOL PUPILS.

interest Taken in Providing Suitable Homes For These Desirable Young People.

In response to the TRANSCRIPT's suggestion and offer a few of our citizens having very desirable homes have offered accommodations to the pupils of the nor mal schools. The necessity for such-provision being made is very apparent and the matter is attracting considerable

It is possible that in an emergency the public library building, Mayor Houghton's gift to the city, might be used until June when the present library lease expires. We do not know whether this would be wholly desirable or not or how those having it in charge would regard it Perhaps it would not be feasible. One objection to the plan would be the cost of having it furnished, unless the furniture was such as could be used in the new dormitory building when the school has one. But meanwhile it may prove a great convenience to the new comers if people willing to open their homes to them at reasonable prices will send their addresses to the TRANSCRIPT, as before suggested.

## FIRST ANNUAL GAMES.

he Renfrew Caledonian Club's Field Day Promises to be Very Interesting.

The event of the sesson for, all Scotch men in northern Berkshire and one which will draw a large number of people to gether on the Renfrew ball ground will be the first ant wal games of the Renfrew Caledonian club to be held Saturday. The committee of arrangements has been as siduous in getting up attractions which should prove of much interest to all who care for athletic contests and the list in cludes the ball game of the year, between the Renfrews and Blackintons for the

championship of western Massachusetts The teams are well known opponents be exciting and well worth witnessing. The minor sports will consist of a quoi handicap, foot races for boys, girls and men, jumping contests, and a tug of war has been arranged between the employes of the Berkshire Cotton company and the Renfrew Manufacturing company for a prize of \$12. Lafayette band will furnish music for the occasion and Charles Shand. the Caledonian piper, will contribute selections during the intervals between events. The program will be commenced at 1 o'clock and an afternoon of pleasure

is promised to everyone who attends. The entrance fee is 25 cents, which includes everything, and it will be a small sum well invested. The first annual games will be crowned with success if the weather is favorable as the entries in the various contests have been received in goodly number.

### THE TRANSCRIPT BOYS. Trolley Party and Picnic to be Given Them Tomorrow.

About sixty five or seventy bright boys who sell the Transcript will be given a trolley party ride and picnic at Cole's grove Saturday They go as guests of the TRANSCRIPT. The start will be made from Main street about 9.15. The Williams town, Blackinton and Braytonville boys have their fares paid from their homes to this city. They will join the North Adams boys here when they all go to Adams in a chartered car, take on the TRANSCRIPT boys of that locality and

then will be off as a trolley party for

Cole's grove Williamstown. At the grove

pienie chowder lunch will be given

them at noon. They will probably spend about three hours there in merrymaking, returning the latter part of the afternoon in time to attend to their customers in their usual business like way. The weather prophet morrow morning, and says it may even be frosty, but that's what the wide awake boys like, something crispy and with snap to it. Anyway we hope they will have a good time and have no doubt about their warming up to it.

### Brooks-Martin.

James Edward Brooks and Miss Eliza Jane Martin, daughter of Robert L. Martin of Lincoln street were married at St John's Episcopal church at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. John C. Tebbetts. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left for New York a glance of indignant scorn. "An which of yez am Oi to believe? Sure ye all tell of yez am Oi to believe? Sure ye all tell atomachs was not limited, Henry, reside on Union street on their return. on a wedding trip at 5 o'clock. They will

## COMING GUESTS.

About 350 Y. M. C. A. Delegates To Meet in This City in October.

### THRTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Important Addresses, Papers and Discussions. Plans For Entertaining the Visitors.

The thirtieth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, will be hold in this city October 23 to 25. It is expected that there will be about 350 delegates from the different cities and towns in the two states. The gathering of such a large body of

Christian young men should be a great blessing to the city, to the churches, and to the young people's societies, as well as to the Young Men's Christian association, and it is believed that it will be a privilege to entertain them in our homes. The sessions of the convention will be held in one of our largest churches, and are all open to the public. The addresses, papers and discussions will be of deep interest to all who have at heart the welfare of young men, physically, socially, intellectually and spiritually.

As the hotels of this city are crowded the entertainment committee has to rely upon the hospitality of the friends of the Y. M. C. A. in providing board and lodging for most of the delegates. As this is the first time the convention has met with the local association it is hoped that the citizens will take pride in entertaining the guests. Some of the delegates will remain during the entire convention, and others but a part of the time

Any one who wishes to extend aid to the entertainment committee and to the Y. M. C. A. of this city can do so very acceptably by offering their hospitality to the coming delegates. Persons so inclined are requested to send in their names to ecretary Lovejoy or George Hopkins, or to Mrs. A. A. Wills. 45 Union street, who is at the head of the entertainment committee. A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held Monday afternoon and the subject of entertain ment of delegates was discussed at length. A committee was appointed, consisting of ladies from several churches to make a canvass in the churches. The committee is as follows: Baptist. Mrs George M. Darby, Miss May DeWolfe, Miss Maud Blanchard; Methodist, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. A. A. Wills, Miss Hattle Potter, Mrs. Clarence Potter; Congregational, Mrs. S. B. Dibble, Mrs. C. H. Cutting, Mrs. George W. Chase; Episcopal, Mrs. George Hopkins; Universalist, Mrs. E. R. Porter. Mrs. R. L. Chase, Mrs. Thomas Sykes, and Mrs. E. B. Hamblem were appointed a committee to have charge of the banquet which is to be held on the opening of the

CONCERT AND DANCE. Given Under the Auspices of the F. M. T. A. Athletes and Lady Cadets.

A large number of tickets have been old for the concert and dance to be held this evening in Columbia opera house under the auspices of the Father Mathew Athletic association and the lady cadets. The concert program will consist of numbers by several well known artists and a delightful event is anticipated.

wards defraying the expenses of transportation for the athletes and the lady cadeta o Worcester Monday where they will take part in the program arranged for the Springfield Diocesan union field day, The field day will be one of the largest ever held under the F. M. T. A. auspices and it is expected that fully 7500 men will participate in the parade, which will be held in the afternoon. One event which will be of unusual interest will be the prize drill ventest between the lady cadets of his city and Pittsfield. The prizes will be the gold medals which were exhibited in Dickinsee's window on Wednesday and the local company will do their best to bring the trophies of victory back to

The company is composed of eighteen voung ladies and the captain, Cornelius Donovan, who has had charge of the drills which have been held for the past eight weeks.

The Upton tactics are used and consists of sixteen marching movements and the manuel of arms. Capiain Donovan apeaks n the highest terms of his papils and is as confident of winning the contest as the young ladies are hopeful. The costume to be worn consists of a white duck short which reaches to within five inches of the floor, white duck waists, trimmed with blue braid and brass buttons, blue belt and a white duck military cap. Wooden

guns are used in the drill. The cadets will give an exhibition drill after the concert program is completed this evening. Dancing will be indulged in after the drill and the Ideal orchestra will furnish music.

### BEATS THE RECORD.

A Mammoth Corn Stalk Raised in the City is Ahead of Everything.

A corn stalk was brought into the TRANSCRIPT office this morning by G. W. White of 79 East Quincy street which measured 11 feet 2 inches in length and Mr. White claims the record for mammoth corn growing in this section. The stalk grown by H. F. Reed of Webster venue and which was exhibited with pride was four juckes shorter than Mr-Vhite's stalk.

The varity is called the Evergreen and was grown from native seed. The patch from which it was taken is about four rods quare and the growth is reported as sing quite uniform in height. Mr. White has decided to change the name of the variety to the McKinley brand and he is willing to match it against any corn raised in this section.

Western Massachusetts Has But One Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

### THE WHOLE STATE WILL WAXT HIM

Brief Sketch of Berkshire's Popular Mar Facts About His Business and Political Career. His Strong and Dignified Campaign.

In the field of state politics western Massachusetts has but one candidate before the party this year; a man who ha the enthusiastic backing and the whole soried support of the four western coun ties. As the state government exists to-day, the eastern portion of the state is represented by Lieutenant Governor Wolcott and Secretary Olin, Essex county has Treasurer Shaw; the southeastern section Attorney General Knowl-ton of Bristol county, and central Massachusetts has Auditor Kimbali of Worcester county. By party tradition, consideration has always been given the western counties in the distribution of randidates upon the Republican state ticket. Its candidate this year is Hon lieutenant governor



WINTEROF MURRAY CRANE. Mr. Crane was born in Dalton in 1859 f the late Zenas M. Crane, and his grand father, Zenas, was the founder of the Old Berkshire paper mill on the bank of the Housatonic in the year 1801. This was the first paper mill in that section of the State, and the old pioneer's sens and grandsons have succeeded him in the business, there being now four paper mills in their control; the Old Berkshir the Ploneer, which is second to none in the country in its facilities, the Bay State and the Government mill at Pittsfield where the bond paper used by the government is made. Mr. Crane has been the guiding and controlling mind, not only in the paper mills, but in other numerous enterprises of the Cranes. It is one of the creditable things concerning this firm that never in their history has there been a labor difficulty to mar their peace or reputation, but, on the contrary, thei

the Republicans of this section raily to the standard of the western Massachusetts candidate.

The recent unfortunate attempts to prove his hostility to the interests of the inboring men has greatly strengthened him in the minds of the rank and file of the voters. White intended to place Mr. Crane in an unfavorable attitude toward labor and so jeopardize his prospects, the attack has promoted his can-

uniform honorable and fair dealing and

public spirited support of all that has made for the welfare of the locality in

which they have lived and done business for these many years has so endeared them to the people that without division

didacy to a great extent. Though never before a candidate for public office, Mr. Crane has had a large pulitical experience. For many years he has been a leader in party councils. tion as delegate-at-large to the flational conventions of his party. As a further mark of confidence, the delegation in 1892 elected him a member from this commonwealth of the national commit-1892 elected him a member from this commonwealth of the national committee, and his service in that capacity has been expected as the new commonwealth of the national At the new commonwealth and t tional convention, through his instrumentality, the colored delegates were admitted to equal rights and privileges with every other delegate in the hotels this action, nor though, of personal advancement, but it simply testified to a sonse of right and justice in the man who did not lack the courage of his convic

Mr. Crane became a candidate at the request of friends from all sections the state, who felt that his candidacy would contribute to party harmony, and who believed that he was admirably fitted to hold the high office of lieutenant governor.

The campaign of his friends for him

## has been a strong and dignified one, and bears every promise of success.

Williamstown Leads the Republicans of Northern Berkshire in Campaign Enterprise.

GRAND RALLY.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Republican club of Williamstown will have an open air rally and flag raising on Main street in front of B. H. Sherman's store. Among the speakers will be Dr. Carter and Sanborn G. Tenney of Williamstown, and Congressman Wright and Sanator Lawrence of this city. Hon. Martin I. Townsend of Troy, famous as a political speaker, will make one of his brilliant and telling speeches if he finds it possible to be present, as it is hoped he

Music will be furnished by the Citizen's band and the fine Blackinton Glee club, one of the best organizations of the kind in the state, twenty-five strong. A rousing time may be expected. All are invited to help make it a memorable event. A large number from this city will anndoubt-edly attend and they will be well repaid for going.

### A Carloud of Horses.

C. A. Leach will arrive in this city to-C. A. Leach will arrive in this city tonight with a carload of horses from the
west, consisting of workers and drives
and horses for general use. They can be
seen at Leach's glable, 10 1-2 Main street, seen at Leach's stable, 10 1-2 Main street, where they will be offered at private sale.

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# Labor Day

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 4, 1896

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY of Ohio.

For Vice President GARRET A. HOBART

of New Jersey.

HAS THE PULPIT A RIGHT TO DISCUSS

THE SILVER QUESTION? Much is being said just now of the post-

tion the pulpit should take on the great political questions of the day. Shall the padpit be silent on political issuez, or shall the carnest preacher speak out his conscientious political views? We ourselves do not care for any politics

as politics, from the pulpit. None of us go to church to hear political discussion But there may be great moral issues at stake in politics when the pulpit must take sides in order to be right.

The following views of Rev. Dr. Mc-Arthur of New York city on this question. will prove interesting. He says:

"It is useless to deny that a grave political crisis is upon us. The present discussion is moral rather than political. It is an illustration of Christianity applied to political duty. No patriotic pulpit can be silent when the honor of the nation is at stake. A God-fearing nation must have honor and honesty in its political platform. Politics is the science or art of government. In this high sense, politicraust have a place in our religious life and teaching. We dare not adopt the saturio coctrine that there is no place in politics for the ten commandments or the golden rule. We must again insist upon the words spoken by an eloquent orstor; Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong.' If a man cannot take his religion into his politics, then his politics must be very bad, or his religion

"This nation is now on trial regarding its honor before all the nations of the earth. The crisis is not less grave than that of 1860. The pulpit may not discuss party politics in the ordinary sense of the term, but it must make no apology for insisting upon national honor, patriotic duty, and religious obligation. Piety and natriotism are twin flowers, growing no one stem, whose root is love to God and to men. We are to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ: but that gosnel includes every interest of the human race. We know that these words of Terence, spoken in a Roman theatre, elicited the wildest applause: 'I am a man, and nothing common to man is foreign to me.' The Christian pulpit can say: I represent the Divine Man, and nothing common to the men for whom he died, is foreign to the pulpit which pleads in His name.

AMERICAN WORKSHOPS AND MARKETS.

My estimate of the value of a protective policy has been formed by the study of the object lessons of a great industrial state extending over a period of thirty years. It is, that protection not only builds up important industries from small Me an' Jim jes' kinder agree; beginnings, but that those and all other I stick by him an' he sticks by me, industries flourish or languish in proportion as protection is maintained or withdrawn. I have seen it indisputably proved that the prosperity of the farmer, merchant, and all other classes of citizens goes hand in hand with that of the manu-

iscturer and mechanic. I am firmly persuaded that what we need most of all to remove the business paralysis that afflicts this country is the restoration of a policy which, while affording ample revenue to mest the expenses of the government, will reopen American workshops on full time and full-handed, with their operatives paid good wages in honest dollars. And this can only come under a tariff which will hold the interests of our own people paramount in our political and commercial systems.

The opposite policy, which discourages American enterprise, reduces American labor to idleness, diminishes the earnings of American workingmen, opens our markets to commodities from abroad which we should produce at home, while closing foreign markets against our products, and which, at the same time, steadily augments the public debt, increasing the public burdens, while diminishing the ability of the people to meet them is a policy which must find its chief popularity elsewhere than among American citizens.-GARRET A. HOBART.

FOR OUR BUSINESS MEN.

A suggestion that is worthy the attention of every business man, and one which if beeded will prove very profitable to him, in regard to advertising, is presented

in the Cleveland World as follows: "The advertising solicitor of a daily newspaper is times without number brought to face with the following statement, after he has quoted a man a rate:

'Why, I can get such-and-such a rate in the \_\_\_\_,' mentioning a rate 'way below his. Yet this otherwise level-headed man of business would never think of buying oil paintings by the square foot or employ a cheap attorney to fight au important case for him,

"When Joseph H. Choate argued agains the income tax before the supreme court it is said that he was paid \$100,000. Now, there are plenty of lawyers sitting around New York offices who would have been glad to take the case for \$50 or \$75. The difference, however, lies in the fact that Mr. Choate won his case. It is the same with advertising. There is such a thing as quality in circulation."

GOOD MONEY, GOOD PRICES, GOOD WAGES.

All of us are interested in the welfare of our country, because in the welfare of our country is involved the individua welfare of every citizen. If our great country is prosperous, the people are prosperous. What we all want, no matter to what political organization we may have belonged in the past, is a return to the good times of years ago. We want good prices and good wages, and when we have them we want them to be paid in good money. Whether our prices be low, whather our wages be good or whether they be bad, they are all better by being paid in dollars worth 100 cents each. If we have good wages, they are better by being paid in good do.iars. If we have poor wages they are made poorer by being paid in poor dollars, and, my fellow-citizens, what we want is to keep our money equal to that of the most REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS enlightened nation of earth, and to maintain unsullied the credit and honor of the government of the United States. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

> "Rated according to merit, of course, the Berkshire-Hampden district ought to possess the earth in perpetuity. Rated according to population, however, it ought to have, as nearly as possible, one-thirteenth of the good things going, and rated according to tax-paying espacity about one-fortleth. But the only true standard to be applied in the little argument we have on hand is that of Republicanism. Is the color of Barkshire-Hampden Republicanism, purer and brighter than that of Worcester Republicanism?"-Boston Gazette. Well, the Republicanism of Western Massachusetts is of the A No. 1 quality, and one great generous-hearted, hard-working Republican like Murray much as any other candidate for lieutenant governor that we know of.

> There is going to be a Republican rally and flag raising Saturday afternoon at Williamstown. Among the speakers are Congressman Wright, Senator Lawrence, Dr. Carter, S. G. Tenney and possibly Martin I. Townsend. An enthusiastic meeting is expected, and all supporters of McKintey and sound money political principles are invited, and Bryan men are welcome, too, if there are any such.

A town has cradit and regulation, financial and otherwise, which may be seriously and permanently injured by the too hasty and sensational treatment of some really inconsequential matter. The reckless desire to publish a sensation, regardless of results, may lead to something akin to the experience of the man who stood in front of the muzzle of the cannon when

Palmer and Buckner for president and vice president on the National Democratic ticket. Thirty years ago one wore the blue and the other the gray. How the whirligig of time changes all things. One great issue passes away and another comes with a new alignment of old forces.

If you can't vote for McKinley our Democratic friends vote for Palmer. But never vote for Bryan. But why waste your vote in any case? Vote McKinley

Confidence and strongth are coming to the McKinley column every hour. Not since the Chicago convention have Mo-Kinley's chances 'been so bright as today.

Mr. Cleveland will now have to say whether he loves Bryan, Palmer or McKinley. The candidates are all in.

It is now Secretary Francis of the Interior department, and Hoke Smith has gone his silver way.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

ME AN' JIM. Never was much that I could do But somehow 'r other he sees me through

Never did talk much, afore or sence. 'Rout it, but there's a coincidence. Somehow 'r other—cau't jes' make out--

That brings him 'roun' when there's

trouble shout. Late of others that like me, too Hard to say what they wouldn't do; Hard to say what they wouldn't share

When there was plenty and some to But, somehow 'r other, when your hard

Seems they don't happen to hear of it. An' there was a woman once, an' she Kinder believed that she keered for me;

'Lowed that she loved me becoz we'd ben Goin' together so long; but when Plans were a'makin' to go through life

Settled an' easy as man an' wife, Suddenly foun' that she'd rather go 'Long with another she didn't know.

So, it set me to studyin: Love is meant For them as don't meet with no accident: Or mebbe them as ken pick an' choose In the crowd where they've got no friend

While the feelin' a man has for a man Don't fool itself with a better plan, Or come to grief through a thinkin' spell Thet we're too much slike to match right

An' thet's the reason thet I perpose To tie to Jim to the very close.

Fact o' the matter, we're foud o' him, Coz you know you can always count on

-William Troweridge Larned.

## POLITICIAL FACTS. TRAVEELER'S GUIDE.

Deeds are lacts and are forever and ever. \* \* \* In silver countries, labor is cheap and kept cheap by the cilver dollar. For my part I do not want that kind of prosperity. I want a prosperity, which, by good wages to

all, is shared by all. We want a broader life broadening every day for all our people.—THOMAS B. REED

### A SILVER STANDARD.

THAT IS JUST WHAT FREE COINAGE MEANS.

Gold Circulates as Money Newhers In the World Where There Is Free Coinage of Silver-Lucid Statement of the Case by

In a recent speech at Columbus, O., General Stewart L. Woodford said:

There is today no such actual thing as free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver in any nation of the world. I put this statement in another form-gold circulates as money nowhere in this world where there is free and unlimited silver coinage. Where there is free and unlimited silver coinage gold is simply a commodity and is sold at its bullion value. Its price rises as the value of silver diminishes. Its price rises as the confidence of the people in paper diminishes. In other words, gold is fact. Paper money is fint. Gold gets its value from the desire of the people to have it, and is worth what the people will pay for it. They will pay for it what it is worth to them, and, no matter what law you may make, gold will buy as much silver as the people of the world think it is worth. Gold will buy as much paper money as the people think the pa-per money worth. There is no intrinsic value in paper except the material of which it is composed, and that is preeisely the fact with regard to gold.

It is precisely the fact with regard to silver. Paper, being made of wood pulp, is now very cheap. When you print it into money it gets just such value as you put upon the honor and good faith of the government that prints it, no more, no less, and that honor and good faith are finally measured by actual redemption to coin and by nothing else. Crane is deserving of thirteen times as This United States printed the continental currency and paid that continental currency out as the price of this nation's liberty. We did not redeem it, and that continental currency is today worth absolutely nothing. It is the epitaph of national dishonor.

The French monarchy printed the John Law currency in 1720. It broke its promise, and if any of that currency is today in existence it is only the badge of French profligacy and financial falsehood. It is only valued as a curios-

ity or as pulp.

The French printed the assignats and the mandats. The French republic never fulfilled its promise, and that paper currency is only a badge of French republican falsehood and is of no value except as a curiosity or as pulp.

The Southern Confederacy printed millions of paper money redeemable 6 and 12 months after the acknowledgment of the independence of the Confederate states. That acknowledgment seem likely to occur, and the Confederate currency is only a memory of brave effort in an unfortunate and misguided cause and has no value except as curiosity or pulp.

We have affoat 846,000,000 of greenback legal tender notes. We have also about 128,000,000 of treasury legal tender notes issued that we might give great quantities of silver. We did for silver all that the most generous friends of silver ought to have done and more than wise men should have done. We was issued to put down rebellion and save the nation. More than 125,000,000 was issued to put down gold and save silver. We did put down the rebellion; we did save the nation. These were within the possibilities of human faith and patriotic courage. We did not put down gold; we could not. The civilized world was against us. We did not save silver; we could not. The civilized

world was against us. My countrymen, let us brush away all theories and all fancies. Let us look facts squarely in the face. Let us remember that there are some things which government can do and some Government cannot create life. Government can decree death. Government sult of adding two and two is four forever. Neither the czar of all the Russias nor the most eloquent citizen of Nebraska, backed by all the Populists and Democrats of this land, can ever change the laws of arithmetic, the laws of trade or the laws of gravitation.

The new Democratic ticket will give many voters who hesitate to vote for Mc-Kinley a chance to vote against Bryau. They will make Bryan's defeat doubly sure by voting for McKinley.

Investment of the Silver "Pintocrats." The silver men show a disposition to spend money freely to advance the interests of Bryan. Somebody is paying out a great deal of cash to maintain the Democratio headquarters in Washington, and today we hear of the elaborate preparations making for a big political machine in New York city and in Chicago also. The Silver party and the Populists will have their separate and expensive establishments. Yet why should not the silver mine owners spend at least \$1,000,000 on their campaign if Bryan's election would put from 20 to 50 times that sum in their pockets?-

Ara you going to sail under the pirate fing of repudiation or under the stars and stripes?

Insincere or Muddled. Either Mr. Evan is a very insincere man, willing to fake an argument when he cannot conveniently come by the genuine article, or else be is not a clear headed one. In either case he is not a proper person to interpret the constitution of the United States for the voters of the county .- Vilwantee Wisconsin.

### FALSE OR FOOLISH.

Bryan Is One or the Other In His Predic-

If Mr. Bryan continues to allow, his rhetorical powers to have full swing, he will make so many false statements before election day that his present sobriquet will be exchanged for that of "the Boy Auguias."

His recent assertion that "if we have a gold standard prices will go down" is one of those statements which are as close to a direct falsehood as anything in the nature of a prediction can be. If Mr. Bryan consulted statistics, which are readily accessible, he would find that the facts incontrovertibly disprove his statement.

The gold standard went into effect in 1879 by the resumption of specie payments. In that year the average export price of wheat was \$1.07. In 1880 it Was \$1.25; in 1881, \$1.11; in 1882, \$1.19; in 1883, \$1.13; in 1884, \$1.07. In 1879 the export price of cotton was (in round figures) 9 cents. In the six years following it ranged from 10 to 11. It was 10 again in 1890 and 1891, just as wheat was \$1.03 again in 1892. The export price of butter was 5 cents higher in 1894 than in 1879, and that of cheese nearly i cent higher. Wages also advanced after 1879 till free trade doctrines and a Democratic tariff impaired the confidence of capital and blighted our prosperity.

Mr. Bryan knows he is falsifying, or he is not sufficiently acquainted with the facts of our economic history to pose as an adviser of the people. He must accept one horn of the dilemma. -- Boston Traveller.

The effort of Chairman Jones to escape from Altgeld and his anarchist crow is an evidence that Mr. Jones is honest if misguided. But it is too late for the Panocrats to shake off Altgeld. Altgeld was the centrolling influence of the Chicago convention. He made the pistform; he made Jones: he made Bryan. Jones is a figure for the campaign only. Bryan and the platform are things to endure if Mc-Kinley should be defeated. And Bryan has not repudiated Altgeld and anarchy, repudiation and revolution, piracy and pred-

### THE WAGE SAVERS' DEMAND. Building Associations Ask For Them an Honest, Full Value Dollar.

At the recent meeting of the United States League of Building Associations at Philadelphia the following resolutions were adopted amid great enthusi-

asm: "That the United States League of Building Associations, by its delegates in convention assembled, declares that it is the sense of the meeting that the interests of all shareholders in building and loan associations demand that the has never been made. It does not now | present standard of value upon which since the resumption of specie payments in 1879 shall remain unchanged and

"That we believe that the interests of every class of the community, and especially those of the great wage carning class, imperatively demand that every dellar in circulation, whether coin or silver some artificial value. We bought paper, shall be equal in purchasing entertaining. power, and therefore equal in value to

every other. "That patriotism demands that the dollar bearing the mint mark of the spent our money. The nation did not United States be the equal of the dollar succeed in the speculation. What basi-ness men could not do the nation neither world and entitled to full faith and did do nor could do. We thus have affoat oredit all the world over, and to that offered for Labor day at Cole's Grove will nearly 475,000,000 of legal tender paper. Of this amount nearly 850,000,000 suspicion of debasement and repudiations by J. H. Merilland of this city. Frank Ashton will also suspicion of debasement and repudiations by J. H. Merilland of this city. tion.

The Republican definition of "a business man" may not be broad enough, as the Democratic national committee says, but certainly no one would apply the term to a man who knows so little about business as to want to sell a dollar's worth of the product of his toil for 63 cents.

Mrs. Lease as a Reformer For Revenue

The magnificent gown which she were when she was painting the deplorable condition of the American people at \$40 per speech, and which the bankers' wives had so envied, was a creation of Worth, the great Paris drescmaker, and imported by Mrs. Lease to be worn when she addressed the poor, down trodden farmer. Little did the bankers' wives dream that they were feasting their eyes upon a real Paris made dress. It was a treat such as they had never before seen. But it told a great big story. It tells why \$487 in good American gold was shipped to Europe by the Jew money changers whom she so roundly abused. It tells why American workingmen and working women are idle for want of work. It tells why Mrs. Lease denounces the protective tariff. It also tells why she is talking for free silver at \$40 per night. Bryan says that this country is big enough and brave enough to have a financial policy of its own, but we doubt it when Kansas Populists have to send to Paris for dresses to wear while addressing farmers.—Fergus Falis Journal.

The fathers looked on the suprems court as the great safeguard of liberty, the tribunal to which there was final appeal from the passions and prejudices of politinians. This is the co-ordinate branch of the government which the Popocrats would everture.

Attack of the Silver Maniaca The stocks and bonds of Wall street

are the medium of investment for tens of thousands of laboring men and women. The fact that they are used as a medium for speculation does not make them devices of the devil any more than trading in futures makes victous corn. wheat and cotton. There are more "conpon clippers" among the poor and moderately wealthy than among the very rich, and the dividends of corporations go to tens of thousands of men and women who have put their little savings into stocks. The attacks of the silver maniacs on securities do more harm to people of modest means than to those of on Church street. greet wealth.

### Flichburg Railread

Corrected July1, 1898. Trains Leave North Adams going East—a1.87, 15,18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.45 a. m.; 2.22, 14.10, c2.60 p. m. Going West—85, 7.45, 18.05 a. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.09, 18.05, 11.48, c2.39, c7.40 p. m.

where she went to meet her daughter Nine who has been visiting at West Upton, Trains Arrive From East—10.98 a, m.; 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39 p, m. From West-=1.37, 15, 18, 7,23, 9,53, 010.65, 11,44, 8, m.;22,22,14,10, 5,55,7,00 p. m., 02,00p.m. of this city, is a guest at the home of her son Clarence T. Brigham on Chestnut

B Runs Daily, except Monday, L Runs Daily, Sundays included. Sundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad. Frains leave North Adams going south.—6,20 8.00, 9.36 a. m., 12.15, 3.00, 8.05, 7.00.

Sundays only--8.25, a. m., 1.55, 6.00 p. m. Trains arrive from south—8.24. 10.02 a, m., 12.05 2.35, 5.50, 8.45, 10.20 p. m. Sundays only—11.30 a. m., 3.50, 7.50, p. ns.

### Hoosac Valley Street Railway. ADAMS LINE

Leave North Adams—6.15, \*8.85, 7.00, 7.45, 8.33, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 8.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 4.15, 4.25, 5.15, 5.45, 4.15, 4.25, 6.45, 4.15, 4.25, 7.14, 7.43, 8.15, 8.45, 9.16, 8.45, 10.16, \*16\*45. 1.40, 10.10, \*16\*45.

Leave Adams—5.80, 5.50, \*6.30, 7.90, 7.45, 8.33, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a, m., 12.15, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.30, 4.30, 5.60, 6.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.93, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, \*10.30, \*11.30.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE. Leave North Adams—5.39, 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.15 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 8.15 8.45, 10.15.

Lerre Williamstown — 6.15, 7.00, 7.45, 8.80, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a, m², 12.16, 1.00, 1.2), 2.00, 2.31, 2.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.80, 5.00, 5.80, 6.00, 6.90, 7.00, 7.90, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, To Zylonite only.

p. m., cars run on both lines every 20 minutes. b.45 p. m., workmen, Zylonite to Adams and Zylonite to North Adams. Cars wach Blackinton twenty minutes after leaving either end of the line.

On Saturdays and Sundays commencing at 1.20

### átages. Run Dally, except Sundays.

NORTH AHAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

TROMAS McManon, Proprietor. I cave Richmond House, North Adams, 8.39 a 1. 12.16, 2.60, 6 p. m., and, Saturdays, 9.10 p. m., Leave Madhahom's Stable, Williamstown, 5.15 24, 11 a. m.; 1 45 p. m., and, Saturdaya, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORG. J. E. FAULENER, Proprietor. Teave Fost Office, North Adams, 1,80 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, Sa. m.

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Clapp's band concert at Monument square. Meeting of Clan McIntyre.

Free lecture at Odd Fellow's hall. Concert and dance at the Columbia opera

Adjourned Meeting of the Council.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-M. V. N. Braman will close his grocery store on State street all day Monday, Labor day,

-A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of West Main street. -The ladies of the Congregational church will give a tea and social in the

-A party of society people will attend our monetary system has been based the ascembly to be given in Forest park pavilion at Adams this evening.

Dispel on Tuesday evening.

--About fifteen couples plenicked at the East End, Wednesday. The day was perfeet and all report an enjoyable time. -The Northern Berkshire Medical association will meet Tuesday September 15

at Stamford, Vt. Dr. Nichols of that place -An adjourned meeting of the city souncil will be held this evening to decide upon the petition of the Hoosec Valley street railway company for a location of

the track from Main street to Union street--One of the attractions of the many nish entertainment by exhibition of fancy trick bicycle riding, morning and after

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS,

Miss Mary Wilcoxson of the Wilson returned Thursday from Salina, Kan., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Willard E. Whitaker for several

Mrs. Marcus Smith and Almon Gott of Springfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clark of 18 Dover street.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Putnam left Thursiay evening for Chicago, by the way of Canada. Dr. Patnam will return in two weeks and Mrs. Putnam will visit friends in Pennsylvania and Ohio before her re-

Mrs. Charles M. Andrews and children returned today to their home in Man-chester, N. H., after a visit of two weeks with relatives and friends in this city, Miss Ada Smith of East Main street is

visiting her grandparents at Athol. Miss Mabel Rice of Pittefield and Miss Angie Dresser of Hinsdale are the guests of Miss Jennie Bingham. Miss Bell Babson and Miss Angee Card

of Eagle street left last Saturday for an

extensive western trip. They will visit

relatives in Morristown Ill., part of the James Slattery of the Advance Press is spending the week in Worcester.

ome on Holbrook street from Meredith. N. H., where she has been spending the shmmer. Miss Anna Merrill of Burlington, Vt., is the guest of Miss Grace Perkins of

Mrs. M. M. Keyes has returned to her

Houghton street. W. S. Smith of White & Smith. Bank street, is spending a week in Oneida, Miss Grace Irving of River street, is vir-

iting friends in Arlington, N. J., for a

week. Tem smeant, Inquire 20 Pleasant street. Mrs. M. M. Brown has returned from A new Cottage near Normal School, all improve-ments. Inquire of C. M. Ottman, care C. H-Cutting & Co. visiting friends in Vermont state. Edward S. Wilkinson, Jr., has returned Citting & Co.

Two furnished rooms with use of bath, steam hear. 12 E. Quincy st.

A tenement with seven rooms and bath with all modern improvements. 12 E. Quincy street. from visiting friends in Saratoga, N. Y.

guest of her sister, Mrs. L. M. Hurd of Bank street. W. L. Kelly of Boston is the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. E. Couch at her home

Mrs. Hattie Ryder of Dorchester, is the

### BRASS AND IRON BEDS. Mrs. N. B. Clark and children returned today to their home in Providence, R. I., after visiting for the past two weeks with

her sister, Mrs. W. S. Underwood, of East

Mrs. H. D. Childs of Ashland street re-

turned Thursday night from Worcester

street. Miss Harriet Brigham is here to

resume her duties as teacher in the Bray-

In honor of Miss Helen Couch of North-

ampton, Mrs. M. E. Couch entertained

a few young ladies at whist at her home

on Church street Thursday afternoon.

There were three tables which were

by Miss Bessie Cutting and the second prize was awarded to Miss Mac Rice. Miss

Alice Rice won third prize. Refresh-

ments were served and the afternoon was

Black Patti Coming.

voice in the "grand operatic kaleidoscope"

which is one of the many attractive feat

performance. This portion of the enter-

ment is said to be exceedingly novel and

attractive. It consists of a rapid review

of the most popular selections taken from

the standard grand and comic operas in

which Black Patti sings the leading roles

assisted by a quartette of soloists and a

grand chorus of thirty splendidly trained

The various operatic selections are pre-

sented in a manner which never fails to

excite enthusiasm, and the excellence of

the company's work has won the highest

encomiums of praise. The costumes wor.

in this review are said to be extremely

rich and costly and were made expressly

for the "Tronbadours" by the famous cos-

tumer Herrman, who was formerly with

The company will appear at the Colum-

bia opera house Friday evening, Septem-

F. M. T. A. Lady Cadets.

The good natured rivalry which has

ong existed between the Father Mathew

society of this city and Pittsfield has been

intensified by the formation of lady

cadet companies in both societies which

will meet in a prize drill at Worcester

Monday. The young ladies, who will represent the local society and this city at

the big field day as members of the cadet

Libble Scully, first sargeant; Lizzie

Mead, second sargeant, Susic Murphy,

Susie Flaherty, Kittie Fitzpatrick, Mamie

Kelly, Mamie Molan, Mamie McCarty,

Agnes Neary, Regenia Mathews, Amy

Kelly, Margaret Feney, Anna Green,

Katie Henry, Lizzle McNamara, Amelia

Mathews, Nellie Sullivan and Essie Neary.

Cornelius Donovan will have the cap-

taincy of the company. The prizes will

TOWN IALK.

Barnard & Co., show all the new things

in Hats and Caps,-Gorman, Stetson, Dun-lap and Lamson & Hubbard-every hat

Barnard & Co open fall stock of boys

A table full of hats and caps for girls

and boys odds and ends that were \$1, 75

and 50 cents, choice at 10 cents, Barnard

Rochester made pure clay dress suits for

men at \$10 can only be found at Barnard

Madame See.

The noted New York Clairvoyant and

Trance Medium, is located at No. 5 Bank

St., North Adams, where she gives sittings

daily for business, domestic, metrimonial and full life readings. Diseases diagnosed-

Pure extract of Mait only 19 cents a

50-cent Hair Brushes reduced to 25 cents

der and a fine tooth brush for 25 cents? No,

but you can now at Kearn's Pharmacy

Now is the time to take a bath while

you an buy a bath sponge for 10 cents

and one-half lb. Glycerine Scap 10 cents

In this city, September 4, a daughter to Ma

MARRIED.

In this city, September 4, by Rev. J. C. Teb-betts, James Edward Brooks and Eliza Jane Mar-

WANTED.

Competent fiel to do general housework. In quite of Mis. C. J. Parkhurst. 10 E. Quincy street.

Day Boarders and Lodgers at 21 Blackinton at Convenient for Normal school pupils. Terms reasonable

Two connected rooms with steam heat and use of bath, before October ist. Address "K" Transcript office.

Dresonaking by an experienced Dressmaker. Cutting and fitting. 27 South St., cor Spring

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Competent girl for general housework. Dick-inson 155 E. Main street.

a competent girl for general housework. 27 Church street.

To do housework in a private family. Address A. Martin, 91 Eagle st.

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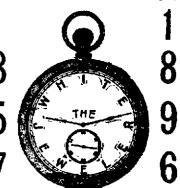
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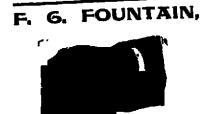
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## SUBURBAN NEWS.

Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

The Caledonian Clubs Big Field Day Saturday.-F. H. B. Munson a Candidate for the County (Terkship-Ball Game Here Menday Merning---Cometery Land Leased for Ten Years. The Democratic Town Committee Meets--Other Local Hens.

CALEDONIAN FIELD-DAY.

A Long List of Field Sports to be Carried Through Saturday.

Securday, at 1 colock, will begin the field-day sports of the Renfrew Caledonian club for which the members have been arranging a long time and if the weather is not unfavorable the day will be a great occess. Lafavette band will parade from the village down to the ball grounds where the field day is to be held.

There will be a quoit handleap with prizes of 26, 24, and 42. A base ball game will be played by Joe Fern's Renfrews and the Blackintons and tog-of-war teams made up of employes of the Renfrew and the Berkshire mills will contest for a prize of \$12. The other sports will be as follows: race for boys under twelve, living wheelbarrow race, running high jump, 135 yards handscap, running hop step and jump and jump or two hops and jump, putting the shot, race for boys under 16, potato race, race for girls under 14, member's race. For all these contests suitable prizes will be offered. The entrance fee to all these races except the smaller boys' and the girls' will be 25 cents. These will be free. John Scotland is receiving entries to the quoit handican David Chalmers to the handican and James Grant all others.

### ONE MAN MADE MAPPY.

Watch and Money Stolen from Zylonite Italian Is Restored.

Monday, an Italian, who glories in the name, D. Boccolinni, and who boards with A. Bertello in the Howland block back of Renfrey Manufacturing company's brick block at Zylonite, came to Police Captain Hodecker and complained that his vest, containing a gold watch and chain and eight dollars in money, had been stolen. He had no idea who the thief was and wished the officers to investigate. The captain suspected that somebody in the house knew something about the property and visiting the house he informed the inmates that unless Mr. Boccolium's money and watch were returned trouble involving the entire household would result. Wednesday morning the Italian visited the police headquarters and told Cantain Hodecker that the timeniece and all the money but two dollars had been

WILLING TO BE CLERK.

Friends of F. H. B. Manson of Adams Will Try to Secure Him the Republican Romination.

Now that it is practically certain that County Clerk Taft is to retire this fall and members of the bar from all parts of Berkshire are expressing themselves as candidates for the office. Adams pushes forward a candidate in the person of Franklin H. B. Munson, who is well known throughout the county and very popular with the lawyers. Mr. Munso states that he is a candidate for the Re publican nomination. He is a lawyer and town clerk of Adams and clerk of the fourth district court.

### A Poor Investment.

Burt Oakes of Zylonite was in court this morning on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Last Sa'urday Oakes went into J. J. Carney's the shop and looked at tea kettles. He was per mitted to take one valued at seventy-five ents home to show. Monday Oakes went to the shop with the kettle and find ing another clerk there said he had bought the kettle on Saturday and wanted his money back. It was given him but when the game was discovered a warrant was sworn out and Oakes was arrested. Judge Bixby fined him \$10 this morning.

Ball Game Monday Morning.

The regular Renfrew baseball nine will play the Blackintons on the Renfrew grounds Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. The nine will play a picked North Adams team in that city in the afternoon The morning battery will be Marsh and Raidy and the rest of the team will be: Welch 1, Murphy 2, Morton 3, Duggan es, Hebert I. Smith m. Dovle r. Buckley will

nitch in the afternoon. Saturday the Renfrews will play the Stanleys at Pittsfield.

Democratic Town Committee.

The Democratic town committee held another meeting in Robert Emmet so ciety's parlors Thursday evening and elected James E. Cadagon chairman in place of William S. Morton resigned. E-R. Karner was chosen to fill the vacancy on the committee. About twenty prominent Democrats were chosen to assist the committee as auxiliary members. The committee as now constituted is a unit for the Chicago platform and ticket.

From Having a Tooth Pulled.

William Pokrzisonicky, a Polander aged twenty-five years, died Thursday morning after a short illness and his friends say that they did not know he was seriously ill. He had a tooth pulled recently and a short time afterwards his jaw swelled and they say it was this that nesday evening and the first prize were caused his death. The funeral was held from St. Charles' church at 8 o'clock this morning.

### Cemetery Land Leased.

The cemetery committee advertised last week that they would receive offers | Sunday, gave him self over to the authorfor leasing the unused land in Bellevue | Ities Thursday and this morning he was cometery for ten years. The bids closed fined \$8 by Judge Danforth.

Wednesday roon and the land, consisting of about twenty acres was leased to Ezra lock were: Misses Lanner of Detroit

Edward Atkinson of Pittsfield is in town on his vecation. The St. Jean Baptiste society's basebal nine will hold a dance at St. Jean Baptiste

hall on Friday evening September 11. The executive committee of the McKinley and Hobart club will call the ways and means committee together at once.

S. Gardella returned from a business trip

to New York, Wednesday. Regular first Friday services at St. Charles church for members of the Sacred Heart league.

Company M's rifle team will leave for South Framingham on the 6.19 train. The Assembly olub will close its season of dances at Forest Park pavillon with a full dress affair. Palmer's full orchestra will provide music and Hammond will

There will be a dance at St. Jean Baptiste hall tonight.

Miss Frank Brigham was taken to the Northamption insane asylum this morning by Sheriff O'Brien. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Georg

Karnitzka Thursday. Rev. H. B. Foskett and family have returned from their vacation and he led the Baptist prayer meeting Thursday evening.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sime. Patrick Ronan of this town has bought out a saloon on River street in Troy and will take possession about September 15.

ing for the formation of a football eleven.

### CHESHIRE.

Dr. I. N. Mason of Adams, a former citizen of this place, has been considering making his permanent home here. Brakeman William Bastion met with an accident at Berkshire, Wednesday, in which his leg was injured. He is expected

to be about again within a few days. The Methodist church will hold communion services Sunday. The Epworth league will hold a monthly business meeting Monday evening at the

Methodist church, followed by a literary entertainment. L. M. Morgan of Cheshire Harbor has put in a water-ram to force water to his lot south of the village where he is soon to build a house.

At "Hill Crest," Lanesboro there are forty-one city guests instead of twelve as previously mentioned.

The remains of Ebenezer Cole are to be removed from their present resting place on the old homestead farm, now owned by A. O. Hodge of North Adams, to the Cheshire cemetery where several of the Cole family are buried.

Arthur Brown of Gardner, Me., and a citizen here twenty-seven years ago, is stopping in town. The springs and brooks are low consid-

ering frequent rains we have had. The Sand company has been obliged to use their pump since the middle of July for washing purposes. This is an unusual thing for this company. Mrs. W. R. Brown is at Adams for a few

weeks. Maurice Carroll, Jr., is working the baker's trade in Boston.

Mrs. Chlos Norton of Palmyra, N. Y.

s visiting her brother, John Leland G. M. Black of New York is among the arrivals at West Brook cottage, Mrs. N.

Mrs. H. E. Zinn and children of New York city are at George Wood's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish of New York are at the Cedara. John Scott of New York will spend

Sunday at his sister's, Mrs. G. Wood. Charles McKay has attended the Word cester fair this week. Mrs. E. D. Blush, wife of the hotel pro-

prietor, and child of Hinsdale are stopping here permanently. guests, the Misses Perry, were at Wil- sister, Alma, who went to his aid as soon the chief steps into the ring again and liamstown on Thursday.

## WILLIAMSTOWN.

FLAG-RAISING SATURDAY.

Interesting Exercises to be Carried Out by the Republican Club.

The recently organized McKinley and Hobart club will have a rousing rally Saturday afternoon and raise a flag in front of B. H. Sherman's store on Main street. An interesting program of speaking and music is mentioned on the first page of was so well cared for in a strange city the TRANSCRIPT and it is expected that a large attendance will come from North

The flag which will be raised is a large one measuring twelve by eighteen feet and at the bottom it bears the names of the Republican candidates, McKinley and Hobart.

The club has increased remarkably in nembership since its organization, there being on the rolls up to date nearly 800 voters among them a great many Demosupport the Chicago ticket.

The list of arrivals at the Graviock Wedesday was very large and the outlook for the house during the month is excellent. Among the arrivals are: Mrs. J. P. and Miss Louise DeLane, Mrs. C. A. and Miss K. D. Platt of Augusta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Douglas, child and maid of Detroit, Mich. A driving party comprising Mr. and Mrs F. A. Jewett, Miss Gates and Miss Comstock of New Hartford, Conn., visited the house Wednesday. President and Mrs. C. Q. Richmond's names appear on the register for Wednesday.

There will be an exhibition and sale of fancy needlework at the Greylock Mon day by the Decorative Art of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The Sweets Corners' Baptist Sunday school will picnic at Pontoosue Saturday. Mrs. Sanford B. Dole, wife of President Dole of the Hawaiian republic, who has been stopping at Idlewild for several weeks left for Boston this morning. Miss Capron of Hartford, Conn., gave a pleasant observation party at this house Wedwon by Mrs. Fredericks, Miss Mills won the consolation prize.

A real estate deal has been recorded showing the transfer of property owned by Jonathan Benjamin to John Connery for \$200.

Arthur LaBrun, who assaulted his wife

Among Thursday's arrivals at the Grey Mich., Arthur M. Morse of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elwood and two children of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gelitan, W. R. Geliten and Miss May Geliten of Brooklyn-Joe Quinn of the post office attended the Cambridge fair this week.

## BLACKINTON.

Mrs. Mary Howe and two children of Gilbertville are spending a few days with

Mrs. Hugh Fyfe, Sr. A. E. Hopkins is furnishing the material for the sudding of the terraces in front of Mr. Hannums new residence. The lawn was laid out by a well known landscape gardner from Boston.

Mrs. J. F. Boice, Frank Contray and sister Annie of Pittsfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Merriam. The many friends here of Dr. E. E.

Potter of Pownal congratulate him upon his unanimous election to the state legislature of Vermont. The doctor is well known here where he was employed for several years as a clerk in the store of E. W. Blackinton & Co.

Early potatoes are selling here for sixty cents a bushell and the indications are that late or winter potatoes will be still higher as the crop in this vicinity is reported to be very light. We might get dong without potatoes, but what about coal and our mills running on short time too? The boys of the high school are arrang-

## GREYLOCK.

Overseer Lewin has as guests two sisters from New Bedford Overseer Howe, overseer of the spinning room, has concluded his services at the

Grevlock Mills and has been succeeded by

Mr. Shea of North Adams. Many have complained that they do not have proper notice of the business meetings of the McKinlay and Hobart club. There will be a business meeting next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, John Caplice has gone to his home in

Victory, N. Y. Mrs. Addie Davis is visiting her brother

Mrs. John McGladdery has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Fall River. A fire brigade has been organized by

the employes of the mill. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewin and gr sts attended the Cambridge fair Thursday.

## BRAYTONVILLE.

The music and social committees of the C. E. are to give a musical and literary entertainment in the chapel September 29. The proceeds will go toward buying C. E. hymn books.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jarvie are spending few days on the Harrington farm at Ad-A daughter was born todey to Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ketchum spent a few days in Wilmington, Vt., this weekdriving both ways.

A number of ladies from here and Black inton enjoyed a pionic Thursday. The spot chosen was near Blackinton and a egular old country, pionic was indulged. n and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. James Drysdale who has been spending the past few weeks in Scotland in expected home next week.

### HEMLOCK BROOK.

Weary Wanderings Of a Belirleus Fever Stricken Sufferer. Home at Last,

Anthony Brookman, who was so seriously ill with typhoid fever in a private oing here permanently.

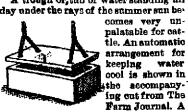
Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., was brought home Wednesday under the care of his as news came of his wheresbouts and diamisses the players one by one. When condition. It seems the young man had none is left the boy cries "Tabahortty!" been at work up near the Adirondack region for some time and when symptoms of fever became apparent he concluded to start for home, coming by way of Troy from that place. Instead of coming north he took the wrong train and was carried westward to Buffalo. From the fit of mental aberation caused by the progress of the fever, he did not recover till he came to consciousness in the hospital; and even yet he cannot remember his movements after arriving in Troy. That his condition was discovered and that he seem indeed providential. He is very attenuated showing the trying ordeal through which he has passed, aided by the good samaritans of that city and s Strong constitution.

> George Walker who was seriously injurad by a kick from a horse a few weeks ago is now sick with threatened onesmonia. His mother, Mrs. Alexander Walker is also seriously ill with grippe.

C. P. Galusha is confined to the house crats who cannot see their was clear to with a serious illness. Dr. Hull attends him. His brother Harry is at Albany having a surgical operation performed on his neck. A hard substance about as iarge as a heu's egg, has been increasing in size for some time and is said to be lo cated exactly over the jugular vein. He hopes to be absent no longer than a week and meantime those having apples to make into cider at the steam mill are re-

quested to wait a little. The "Hermit," socalled has returned to his cabin and to the primitive style of life he loves so well up on the Buckley mountain lot and is busy sliding down wood for his employer W. A. Buckley, who is drawing it to his customers in the village BERKSHIRE.

The Water Trough. A trough or, tub of water standing all



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In this the dawn that alowly leaves
The shadowy bed so still and white,
And with its cool, soft touch unweaves
The fevered fancies of the night?

in this the dawn? Oh, love, you lis eaim beside the taper's beam, is though it were not you and I Who laughed together in my dream. While o'er the flowery way abrees We stepped along the springy lea, Till outward to the closing west

call outward to the closing west Gold pathways led across the sec. And all the purpling deeps of space, And all eve's tender, softening shine Were desper, helier round your face— Your face, my love, so close to mine.

And lo, your eyes looked o'er the bay

And shone so—two conflicting gleams, Loves' dawn, and the last glance of day Met in a halo. Love, it seems Only a dream; your floating hate Beam billowed, and a dream your face, Now morning takes us unsware And draws aside the shielding lace.

Of night, and breathing early flowers, Looks buildy on the placid lid, And brightens all the unheeding shower Of gold, wherein last night lay hid Your hand upon my shoulder. Dear, In thy long dream sometimes ere night, Bend o'er me when the sky is clear

GAMES YOUNG INDIANS PLAY. Chugga and Tabahortty Are Ameng Their Favorite Pastime

And look against the western light.
-William Woodward in Chambers' Journal.

The first game an Indian boy learns is chugge. Any number of boys line up and crouch down with their knees bent The boy on the end shouts "Chugga!" and all start off together. The one who goes fastest and farthest wins the game. The equatting position of the body must be maintained throughout. Walking chugga is very difficult, as it is a great strain on the muscles of the back and legs. Hopping chugga is still more difficult. The stooning position is the same. but only one foot can be used. Even an expert can rarely hop chugga for 100

feet without stopping or stumbling.

After chugga the Indian boy learns pawwit. This game requires all the speed and accuracy at his command. The posts, with a crossbar between, like a football goal, are erected in the open prairie. The boys cut lances of hickory poles about six feet long and scrape them smooth. Great care is taken to have these poles well balanced and straight. About 30 feet in front of the goal a line is drawn. The same distance on the other side a circle is marked on the ground. The boys take turn in advancing to the scratch line and throwing their lances. The pole must pass over the goal posts, while the boy runs forward and catches it within the circle before it alights. If he fails to catch it or if it alights outside the circle, he loses a throw. Each successful catch counts one point. An expert pawwit player will throw a five foot pole 80 feet into a ring five feet in diameter

and catch it four times out of five. The most popular game in which both boys and girls play is called tabahortty. It is a good deal like the game called Farmer Brown, which white girls and boys play together. An Indian boy stands with folded arms as a great chief or warrior. The other players move around him in a circle, chanting and turning around. A girl, then selected, moves into the circle and kneels at his feet.

Then the players change their direction, while another is selected as a papoose. This player is usually a small boy, who lies flat on his back at the girl's side. Then a boy is called in as a dog. He enters, barking and snapping. A girl follows as a cat, mewing. A coyote, a white wolf, a bear, an owl, a pony, a medicine man and many other characters are called into the ring until the singers are exhausted. At each call the direction of the circlers is changed.

Then at a word from the boy chief the players form a circle again, each impersonating the character he or she was called into the ring to assume. The singing, which has hitherto been low and even, becomes high and irregular. It continues until the boy impersonating which ends the game.-New York Recorder.

Cuban Sugar and Tobac

The economic collapse of Cuba is rerealed by a few salient figures. Sugar is the chief article of export, and 60 per cent of the population live on its production. In 1894 (before the rebellion) the total output of sugar was 1,050,000 tons. This season, up to April 80, only 110,000 tons have been manufactured, and "the total output for the year is estimated at less than 200,000 tons. with good luck. Tobacco, the second great staple of Cuban trade, is in a worse plight than sugar. The normal production is 450,000 bales. "This year vill see only 50,000 bales in the market." In a few weeks the cigar factories in Havana will close their doors, which will throw 50,000 men and women out of work. The value of the exports from Cuba is calculated to have fallen in one year from £12,000,000 to £3,000,000. No wonder merchants are of opinion that Cube has received her deathblow -National Review.

Evaporated Fruit. The demand for evaporated fruit is constantly increasing. One reason for this is that when dried by the latest methods it is vastly superior to that dried in the sun or about the kitchen

Until quite recently the evaporating process was effected by fire heat in suitable flues. Steam coils beneath the trays have been found to answer a better The Tussock Moth.

claims that it is an easy matter to keep free from the tussock moth. Clear all brees of eggs early in the winter, burn- | pancy. ing the masses not on the tree but in a furnace. Every egg mass contains the possibility of 600 worms. There are two or three broods a year in this latitude.

The caterpillars are easily destroyed by spraying, and a heavy pouring rain will dislodge and drown great numbers. Yield of Corn.

Experiments made at the Chicexperi

ment station proved that planting the

the eggs laid in September hatching the

following spring.

Real Estate stalks six inches apart increased the yield of fodder and the per cent of nubbins. The average of full sized ears is reduced to 54 per cent. At 13 inches apart the large ears average 82 per cent Boland Block, N. Adams. per cent wherestwo-grains were:planted

Some of the Carious and Com-

Incandescent electric lights are used to illuminate the eyes of mounted animals—bears, tigers and lious—shown by furriers. Here obviously a light with a flame would not do, while the incandes cent light answers the purpose well and conveniently. The wire is run from the head down through the animal's body and out through one of its feet to a counection with the service wire of the

Incendescent lights are used in refrigerators, such as the iceboxes of the wholesale dealer in out flowers and the batcher. Their use in sidewalk show, cases is familiar; in dressing show win down the flexible connection admits of placing the light where it is wanted with each new trimming of the window They are used in electric signs, some of which are permanent, while others are formed of letters that are movable,

like types, so that the sign can be readily changed as often as may be desired. Electric numbers are made in the same One may see a painter at work at night in a store, paint brush in one hand and electric light-with the wire trailing away back of him-in the other, to enable him to see the better in

some nook or cranny that he is painting. The incandescent lamp is used to light sidewalk awnings. The lamps are strung along a wire hung under the ridge pole inside the awning. The wire and lamps are simply taken in when the awning is. Movable billboards are il-Inminated in the same manner.—New York Sun.

In Lapland they have no salt, and the bark of the fir tree is need as a substi tute. The Lapps peel the bark from the trunk of the tree, carefully remove the epidermis, and then divide the inner bark into quite a number of very thin During the brief but extremely hot

Queer Salt.

Lapland summer the layers are exposed to the sun until thoroughly dried: then they are torn into narrow strips and placed in boxes made of fresh bark taken from other trees. Deep holes are then dug in the sand, and the bark boxes are buried in them, where they are allowed to remain for about three The second day fires are made over

places where the boxes are buried and kept burning briskly for several hours. The heat penetrates deep into the sand, turns the fir bark a deep red color and gives to it a pleasing taste and odor. Finally the boxes are unearthed, the fir strips are pounded or ground into a coarse powder, and the Lapps use it just as we do salt, only much more sparingly, because it is so troublesome to prepare. - Philadelphia Times Specimens of a Curious Race

savage Andamanese, who are apprignes of the great penal settlement in the bay of Beagal. These pygmies are representatives of the few thousands of Negritos still left—a race that once covared the lands and islands from the jungles of south India away by the Malay peninsula, Burma and the western Pacific, to Australasia. Short of cannibalism, the Andamanes are at the bottom of the scale of civiliza tion and are therefore of great ethnological interest. Each of the ten tribes on the 15 islands has a language of its cwn, but all

Calcutta has been amused of late by sev

eral guests of the government of India,

savage Andamanese, who are aborigines of

go naked, all live in common till marriage, when monogamy is enforced, and all have as yet failed to learn from the missionaries and chaplains who have spasmodically sought to teach and clothe them. Choosing a headman, they frequently attack the convict settlement with their poisoned arrows. Hence the policy of the thorities to catch and send parties of their warriers up to Calcutta from time to time in the hope of taming them. Dressed in carlet tunics and knickerbockers, the pyg my negroes have been feasting, and shooting before Earl and Countes Spencer, who are visitors at Government House. At Belvedere, the official residence of the lieutenant governor of Bengal, the Andamaness were taught to blow soap bubbles, in which they greatly delighted. —Edinburgh Scotsman.

## To Tax-Payers.

The Assessors will be in session at their office in North Adams Savings Bank building, Monday, Sept. 7, 1896 from 2 to be present at the regular examina-5 and 7 to 9 P. M., to hear complaints, make necessary corrections, etc;-for GEO. F. MILLER,
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CITY OF NORTH ADAMS Office Superintendent Public Schools.

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tions. It is necessary for all pupils desiring to enter the above mentioned classes to present themselves at the time mentioned. No formal examinations will be given while the schools are in session.

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the Chinese Legation.

Arlington This Morning-Programme

for flaturday-The Bailroads Are

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vote the greater portion of the day to

Chinese affairs exclusively, and the

surroundings at the legation will make

him feel more at home than at any

place he has stopped for several weeks

and thus afford him a few hours of

Outside United States Jurisdiction.

voted to a consultation between the

ambassador and his closest subordi-

nates with the minister on Chino

the Soldier's home, which is near the

and thanking Americans for the honors

they have accorded him. On Saturday

it is proposed by Gen. Ruger to con-

duct the viceroy and suite on a hasty

tour of the city, visiting the capitol, the Washington monument and several

possibly with a trolley car party to Mount Vernon, where a wreath will be

Pleased with Philadelphia

Although greatly fatigued Li Hung

Philadelphia, After his reception

says he greatly enjoyed his short visit

by Mayor Warwick in Independence

hall, the viceroy was escorted to the

short nap. He then called upon Mrs.

Hotel Walton, where he enjoyed a

John Russell Young, who had apart-ments in the hotel. After the first

greeting, the party seated themselves

and at Mr. Young's suggestion the

viceroy was given his silver-mounted

pipe and proceeded to light it. Li

partook of some tes and sweetmeats,

Mrs. Young two rolls of Chinese silk

hotel steps a great throng of people cheered him. Li entered the four-

horse carriage in waiting and was driven to the Union League club. The

interior of the league had been con-

verted into a perfect bower of flowers, in which the yellow of China predomi-

wish to leave, and was carried to the

carriage and driven to Broad street

LIABILITIES OF CARRIERS,

Important Decision in a Case for Damage

into its employ, and which contained a

THE VENEZUELAN DISPUTE.

A Call to England Not To Yield Biol

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rich land of ours." The St. James

Gazette, commenting upon the letter,

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tart for the Union

Most of the afternoon will be de-

much needed rest.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

[Frecia | Despatch to the Franscript.] Washington Fore Washington Force of the Coast for Massachu.
cots. Fair and colder Saturday morning with pos

morning, with pos sible frosts in ex posed localities,

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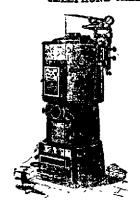
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ONE WAS A BLUE, THE OTHER A GRAY

Final Pay's Precedings of the Indianap h ils Convention—Main Points in the Pintform-An Interview with the New Presidential Number.

Indianapolis, Sept. 4.—The secon and final days' session of the national democratic party was conducted with the same business celerity that marked all its business, platform, nominations and every thing else in a continuous session of less than five hours. Then it anjourned sine die without once indulging in any extravagant proceed ings, or at any time permitting its by the galleries. In this respect the convention was an object lesson as to what national conventions might be made if the plans suggested in 1892 land was highly commended. by ex-consul-general P. Collins of Boston, as to the limitation of spectators, in some modified form, were adopted by the great national parties. The nominees are senator John Mc-Auley Palmer of Illinois for president. Ex-governor Simon Bolivar Buckner of | ters and all matters of detail will be didates were born in Kentucky. One wore the blue, the other the gray, so we shall make an active campaign Louisville, the capital of the "Dark goes without the saying." Senator and Bloody Ground," was appropriately designated as the place of notification for both candidates, Sept. 12 being the date designated. Gen. Palmer was nominated on the first ballot and ex-Governor Buckner by acclamation.

Rich in Oratory.

The convention was rich in oratory throughout, but the speech of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kentucky easily took rank as one of the most effective of campaign utterances heard in recent years. When he rose to speak there was some hissing heard, but his brilliant oratory soon won him friends and he was repeatedly cheered. Before adjourning the convention took the precaution of clothing its executive committee with full power to take all proper steps to secure recognition for the ticket in states where the Australian ballot law or other legislation might interpose obstacles to the recognition of two democratic tickets each claiming to be regular. This difficulty is anticipated in and several other towns severaly dam-Ohio and some other states in the accepted battle ground of the middle have been killed by the earthquake, bidding goodby to the United States

Cleveland's Positive Declination.

During the early part of the day Daniel P. Griffin, chairman of the New York delegation, sent the following telegram to President Cleveland at Buzzards Bay: "There has been manifested an unmistakable desire upon the part of the convention to nominate you for the presidency. The New York delegation is anxious to learn your personal wishes, and would consider it an honor to vote for your nomination" To this telegram Mr. Cleveand sent this brief but conclusive answer: "My judgment and personal inclinations are so unalterably opposed that I cannot for one moment entertain the suggestion."

The Pietferm.

The platform adopted is, in part, as follows: This convention has assembled to uphold the principles upon which depend the honor and welfare of the American people, in order that the democrats throughout the Union may unite their patriotic efforts to avert disaster from their country and ruin from their party. The declarations of the Chicago convention attack individual freedom, the right of president to enforce federal laws, agar Falls at 11.30 Sunday morning. Increase the price of silver by legislation to the debasement of our monetary standard and threaten unlimitad issues of paper money by the gov-priment. They abandon for republi-tan allies the democratic cause of tariff reform to court the favor of protectionsts to their fiscal heresy. In view of these and other grave departares from democratic principles, we cannot support the candidates of the convention, nor be bound by its acts. The democratic party has survived many defeats, but could not survive a ictory won in behalf of the doctrine and policy proclaimed in its name at Chicago

All Other Parties Arraigned.

The conditions, however, which make possible such utterances from a national committee are the direct result of class legislation by the republican party. It still proclaims, as it has for vears, the nower and duty of the government to raise and maintain prices by law, and it proposes no remedy for axisting evils except oppressive and anjust taxation. The national demperacy here convened therefore renews its declaration of faith in democratic principles, especially us applicable to the conditions of the times. Taxation, tariff, excise or direct, is rightfully imposed only for public purposes, and not for private. Its amount is justly measured by public expenditures, which should be limited by scrupulous economy. The demand of the republican party for an increase in tariff taxation has its pretext in the deficiency of revenue, which has its rachinery, we are now prepared to reduced consumption, due entirely to do any work in the Hot Water and the loss of confidence that has folcause in the stagnation of trade and lowed the populist threat of free coinage and depreciation of our money, condemn the populistic conventions of Chicago and St. Leuis for the co-operation with the republican party in

> expense of the masses. In fine, we reaffirm the historic democratic doc trine of tariff for revenue only. Meney and the Tariff.

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of the large affairs of commerce and business, while silver is conveniently adapted to minor transactions, and the most beneficial use of both together can be insured only by the adoption of the former as a standard of monetary measure, and the maintenance of silver at a parity with gold by its limited coinage under suitable safeguards of law. To the long established democratic policy we adhere and insist upon the maintenance of the gold standard, and of the parity therewith of every dollar issued by the government, and are firmly opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver and to the compulsory purchase of silver bullion. But we denounce also the further maintenance of the present coatly patchwork systhe opening proceedings. It closed up tem of national paper currency as a constant source of injury and peril.

Other Declarations. The platform further declares for arbitration for the settlement of international disputes, a liberal policy of order of business to be interfered with sailors and condemns all efforts to degrade the United States supreme court. The administration of President Cleve-

Gen. Palmer Interviewed.

When asked by a reporter what he proposed to do during the campaign Gen. Palmer replied that he was unable to talk intelligently upon the subject at present. "The location of headquar-Kentucky for vice-president. Both can- left in the hands of the national committee and my friends," he said. "That Palmer expects to participate in the campaign as freely as possible, but what results would come from the work of the convention he would not predict. Had the convention not adjourned so hastily after completing its afternoon the minister proposes to work the senator would have made a speech which would, the leaders with him hoped, have obviated the necessity for a formal notification. This will, however, come later, in accordance with democratic custom. Senator Palmer will at once devote himself to the preparation of his letter of accept

EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN,

One Town Destroyed, Several Damaged

and Many Persons Reported Killed, Yokohama, Sept. 4.-Much alarm is felt here over a report of an earthquake which took place in the northeast provinces of the main islands of Japan on Monday evening. The town of Rokugo has been entirely destroyed and a still larger number injured, while a multitude have suffered severe lesses by damage to property. The provinces visited by the earthquake are the same as those devastated by the terrible earthquake and tidal wave of June 15 last, when a large of the executive departments, ending number of towns were wiped out, and possibly with a trolley car party to the estimated loss of life was 30,000.

Neglmated for Congress,

Baltimore, Sept. 4.-Ex-state senator Robert Moss of Anne Arundel is, however, wholly tenative. county was yesterday nominated for congress by the democrats of the Fifth district. The Chicago platform and nominees were endorsed by the con-

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4 .- Congressman John J. Gardner has been unanimously renominated by the republicans of the Second Congressional

Free Trains Tendered Li.

New York, Sept. 4.—The Pennsylvania railroad and the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad com-pany have tendered a free special train to vicercy Li Hung Chang and his party from Washington to Niagara Falls, the train to leave Washington private contract, the independence of to-morrow night, arriving at Canandaithe judiciary and the authority of the gua at 7:30, Rochester at 9:30 and Ni-

Hurley, Wis., Sept. 4.-The Superior mine, one milewest of here is burning. The fire was discovered coming out of the shafts, which soon was completely destroyed. The fire is supposed to be near the fourth level and spreading both wave. There is no way to fight the fire except to cover all the openings and smother it, which will take

Ex-State Senator Foley Seriously Ill. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Ex-state senator John Foley is seriously ill at his South Broadway home. His recovery is considered to be very doubt-

National League Games.

At Beston-Boston, 28; St. Louis, 7; fsecond game) Boston, 9; St. Louis, 3 (six innings; game called on account of darkness). At Philadelphia-Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphia, 5. At New York—New York, 10; Cincinnati, 5 (six innings; called on account of darkness). At Brooklyn-Cleveland, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Other games postponed on account of rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

Per W. L. Ct W. L. Ct, Bal'm're 76 34 .691 Phil'ph'a 54 59 .477 Cine'atl.. 70 42 .625 Brook'n. 53 59 .473 Cleve'd.. 68 43 .613 N. York 54 61 .470 Chicago. 65 59 .565 Wash'n.. 44 66 .409 Boston., 64 50 .561 St. Louis 35 79 .312 Pittsb'g, 61 45 .550 Lv'ille., 29 80 .266

Washington, Sept. 4.-The treasury circulation statement shows that on Sentember 1 all kinds of money in the United States, outside of what is held the treasury, aggregated \$1,539. 169,634, or \$21.48 per capita on an estimated population of 71,645,000. As compared with September 1, 1895, the circulation shows a decrease of \$64.-413, 394. During the month of August, however, the circulation shows an increase of \$24,266,492, made up largely from the treasury's loss of gold.

U. S. Medical Veterinary Association. Buffalo, Sept. 4 .- The United States Medical Veterinary association which is in session in this city has elected the following officers: President, Dr. F. S. Osgood of Harvard university; vicepresident, eastern district, Dr. Roscoe B. Bell; vice-president, middle district, Dr. M. R. Rrombour of Illinois; vicepresident, western district, Dr. D. M. Stocker, Ames, Is.; secretary, Dr. S. Stuart, Kansas City; treasurer, Dr. James Z. Robertson, New York city.

remarks: "Can it be credited that Mr. WASHINGTON Gladstone's mistake in the Transvaal will be repeated in South America, and that the Marquis of Salisbury will abandon English sovereignty over land Will Spend All This Afternoon at of such promise?"

THE ZANZIBAR BOMBARDMENT. Said Khalid's Supporters To Be Banished **OUT OF UNITED STATES JURISDICTION** 

and Their Property Confiscated. Zanzibar, Sept. 4 .- It is now con-Many Officials Call on the Vicercy at the sidered probable that the leading Arabs who supported Said Khalid in his attempt to usurp the throne of Zanzibar will be banished and their property confiscated. In addition, it is believed that a portion of the prop-Washington, Sept., 4.—Li Hung Chang, after receiving a large number erty of the others concerned in the of officials in his apartments in the Arrevolt will be confiscated and devoted lington this morning, started at 11 to the settlement of the claims, o'clock with his suite for the Chinese amounting to \$150,000, arising from the looting of stores and residences legation out on Meridian hill. There a peculiarly Chimese luncheon will be which followed the escape of the inserved, at which only the ambassador surgents from the palace after the beand his son and the principal secraginning of the bombardment. taries will be the guests of Minister Yang Yu. The vicercy wishes to de-

Another Steel Plant Shut Down.

Pittaburg, Sept. 4.—Owing to poor business the Edgar Thomson steel plant of the Carnegie company at Braddock has been shut down in all departments, making idle 5,000 employees for an indefinite period. This is the first time in the history of the works that poor business has forced the company to shut down. The blast furnaces are still in operation, but several will be banked.

Says It Is Blackmail,

American relations, and no visitors New Haven, Conn., Sept. 4.-Arthur will be allowed to interrupt the con-Leffingwell of this city, whose ference. During this visit the viceroy name has been used in a rather unwill be outside the jurisdiction of the pleasant manner in connection with United States and under the imperial the family troubles of Harry Southflag floating over recognised Chinese gate of Brooklyn, declares that the domain for the first time since he latter's attack is blackmail, pure and reached this continent. During the simple, and that Southgate became enraged because he would not put money take the ambassador for a drive to into certain schemes.

Big Cut in Railread Rates

legation, and show him we take care Washington, Sept. 4.—The Southern and Seaboard Railroad companies have of our super-annuated soldiers, and the drive may be extended to Arlington, filed with the interstate commerce where the henors extended to the nacommission schedules of freight and tion's dead will be pointed out. On the return to the hotel in the passenger rates to take effect Septemevening the vicercy will attend the tended by secretaries Lamont, Car over one-third of the rates now in liele and Francis, Minister Yang Yu, force. Senor Romero, Justice Harlan, Major-Gen. Miles and Major-Gen. Ruger and

Cretan Reforms.

London, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch to the Gov. Lowndes of Maryland. All the Times from Canes, island of Crete, other cabinet officers, diplomats of says: "The Christian deputies approve high rank and supreme court justices are out of town. It is expected that at this dinner Li Hung Chang will from hostilities."

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Spot firmer; small demand. Sept. 63%a.; October, 64%a.; Dec. to look her up.

Corn-Spot steady; good demand. Sept., 26%a; Oct., 26%a; Dec., 27%a. The New Secretary of the Interior As-Oats—Spot firm; moderate demand. Sept., 19%c.; Oct., 20%c. Lard-Market steady; fair trade.

left at Washington's tomb. Saturday's program, except the departure for Canada at 6 o'clock in the evening, Pork-Spot firm; moderate demand. Extra prime, nominal, short clear, \$7.75@9. 5, mess, \$7.50@\$8.25; family, | He reached the department late yes. **\$**9.75@10.50.

Eggs-Supply ample; prices firm. State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 14@ 16c.; southern, 14c.; western, fresh, 131/@14c.; duck, 141/@161/c.; goose, 16@18c.; western, case, \$2.00@\$2.50. Butter—Extra western creamery

firm with moderate trade. Creamery, western extras, 16%c.; state and Pennsylvania, seconds to best, 15@15%c.; other employes were presented. creamery, western seconds, 12c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh factory, 11c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, seconds to firsts, 11@14\c.; western imitation creamery, seconds to firsts, and just before the close of the inter- 10@12a; western factory, firsts to exview had brought in and presented to tras, Dc.

Cheese -A trifle more inquiry. State, and several chests of tea. Id took his full cream, large size, fall made, coldeparture with the same cere- ored, choice, 7%c.; late made, choice, Amesoury's general busines is on a monious bow with which he en- 6%@?c.; large, common to choice, part good solid foundation. tered the room. After another rest skims, 2@55.

was begun. As he appeared upon the Norfolk and Eastern Shore rose, prime, per barrel, 75c@80c.; Norfolk, red, prime, 75c.@80c.; New Jersey, prime, 75c.@81.00; Long Island, in bulk, per bbl., 87a @\$1.12.

MAY BE IN AMERICA AT PRESENT nated. As Li was borne into the

reception room he was greeted by Have Been Helped To Get Out Silas W. Pettit, president of the league. The viveroy for half an hour bowed to the stream of people passing of Guiana Fortross before him. At 4:15 he signified his Paris, Sept. 4 .- The colonial office

has issued a weak denial of the re-

ported escape of Captain Alfred Drey-

station. Here another crowd greeted fus from the Isle du Grand Salut, to which place he was taken to serve life sentence and degradation for selling plans of French fortifications, mobilization schemes, etc., to a foreign government. It is admitted at the Boston, Sept. 4 .- It was held by the colonial office , however, that nothing full bench of the supreme court yes has been received to contradict the and adopted a platform endorsing the terday in the case of James Doyle, ad statement of Captain Hunter of the ministrator of Cornelius Doyle, versus British steamship Nonpareil, telethe Fitchburg Railroad company, that graphed from Newport, Monmouth a public passenger carrier for hire shire. In an interview, Captain Hun cannot exempt itself from liability for ter is quoted as saying that Captain its own negligence by means of a con-Dreyfus escaped on board an American tract which is voluntarily entered into schooner, with the help of his wife, by the passanger. The grounds of who at the urgent request of the pris-oner, had received permission from the public policy dictate this conclusion. This action was brought for damages government to join him at his place to the conscious suffering of the plainof imprisonment. Mms. Drevfus was tiffs intestate, who was fatally injured always a firm believer in the innocence while traveling upon a passenger train of her husband, and when she reached of the defendant "through the gross Cavenue the French authorities there negligence of its servants." The plantiffs intestate was at the time of offered her the use of a steam launch to take her to the Grand Salut island, the sustaining of his injury an emwhere her husband's prison was situployee of the defendant, and was ated, but she declined, saying that she traveling by virtue of a ticket which wished to become accustomed to the the defendant gave him on entering climate before going to the sland. Thereupon, the steam launch left contract upon the back exempting Cayenne. According to Capt. Hunter, the company from all responsibility Mme. Drayfus must have lost no time in perfecting plans for her husband's escape, or else she must have had assistance from persons who had reached Cavenne some time before her, for the same night, he says, an American schooner, with Mme. Dreyfus on board, appeared off Grand Salut isl-London, Sept., 4.—The St. James Gazette publishes a letter signed by and, sent a boat ashore, and brought One who accompanied Gov. Hemming on his tour of inspection in the gold off not only the prisoner, but several men who had been detailed to guard territories of the northwest district" him, apparently proving that every-thing was arranged for the escape be-(of Venezuela), in which the writer says that the whole country is rich in fore the prisoner's wife reached Cayyear there will be big boom there. In conclusion the writer says: "Whatever eans. Capt. Hunter said that the schooner then left the north coast. heading in a northerly direction, and happens, England must not yield this it is believed that Capt. Dreyfus and his wife eventually reached the United

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sumes Serious Proportions. GERNANS LEADERS OF THE UPRISING

The Philippine Islands Revolt As-

The Three Friends Sails Away with An

other Filibustering Expedition—The Laurada Not Wrecked-Her Captale, However, Arrested. Madrid, Sept. 4 .- An official dispatch

from Manila, capital of the Philippine islands, announces that 2,000 insurgents have collected at Cavite. The troops have routed 500 insurgents at Baccore, killing fourteen of them and capturing eighteen. Reinforcement have been summoned from Nue Vaccigs. Signs of insurrection are apparot at Bulacan, Pampanga and Batangas. Rumors are current here to the effect that the leaders of the uprising in the Philippine islands are Germans who comprise the executive of a secret society which is alleged to be recopon-sible for the whole trouble. It is further stated that a pamphlet hostile to Spain, which has been circulated among the inhabitants of the Philippine islands, was printed in Germany. In the chamber of deputies the Carlists made a vigorous attack upon the lack of foresight of Gen. Blanco, captain-general of the Philippine islands, expressing opinion that he is as fully deserving of censure as was Gen. Calloja, the former captain-general of Cuba, in the course which the latter adopted previous to the insurrection in Cuba and after outbreaks had occurred in that island.

LAURADA NOT WRECKED.

The Vessel But Slightly Damaged-Hes

Captain Arrested at Kingston. Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 4.—Capt. Murphy of the American steamship Laurada has been arrested on the charge of having articles of contraband of war on his vessel, a number of ber 5. The reductions from present rifles having been found on the steamdinner given in his honor by ex- rates in some instances exceeds 50 per ship. Capt. Murphy was released on Secretary Foster, which will be at- cent. whilst the average reduction is ball in the sum of £300. The report that the Laurada had been wrecked at Port Autonio through treachery is vutrue. The vessel was only slightly damaged.

> Three Friends Again Steals Away. Washington, Sept. 4.—The treasury the Cretan settlement and have sent department is informed that the out messengers urging the insurgents steamer Three Friends slipped out of to accept the reforms and to desist Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday night. She was loaded with arms and ammunition and her destination is supposed to be some Cuban port. United States revenue cutters have been instructed

> > FRANCIS IN CHARGE.

sumes the Duties of Els Office,

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Ex-Governor David R. Francis, successor to Hoke smith as secretary of the interior, took formal charge of the office this morning and is now in active duty. terday afternoon and met Assistant becretary Reynolds, and after a brief conversation the doors of his office were thrown open to receive the heads of bureaus, who introduced their chiefs of divisions. The new cabinet official gave all a hearty handshake, which was accompanied by a pleasant word. This morning the clerks and

Business Feeling Better at Amesbury. Amesbury, Mass., Sept. 4.-The feeling in business circles here is decidedly improved to-day. No more failures are expected and there is no scare here. The failures of the past few days are the result of losses through the failures of out-of-town concerns.

Babylon, L. I., Sept. 4 .- Patrick Gogan, a vegetable peddler, while driving across a small bridge over a brook at North Bay Shore, lost control of his horses. The team plunged off the bridge into the water and one of the horses fell on the other, causing the under horse to be drowned.

Claim Against New York State.

Albany, Sept. 4.—A claim of \$14,989 has been filed with the state board of claims by Denton & Waterbury of Forestport, Oneida county, for damages and loss occasioned by the construction of the Black River dam, thus preventing the floating of their logs on the river.

New Hampshire Republicans. Concord, N. H., Sept. 4 .- The re-

publican state convention yesterday nominated judge W. C. Hoitt of Nashua for governor by acclmation St. Louis platform throughout, and denouncing the principles set forth by the Chicago democratic convention.

The Moores Resign. Chicago, Sept. 4.-W. H. and J. H.

Moore have resigned their positions with the Diamond Match company, The resignations were handed to Geo. M. Pulman, one of the largest carriers of Diamond Match stock. W. H. Moore was first vice-president and a director. Fusion in Nebraska.

committees of the democratic and populist parties without apparent friction practically agreed upon the details of the plan for fusion on elec-

Omaha, Sept. 4.—After nearly an all-night session the state central

Hitton Creditors May Be Safe. New York, Sept. 4.-Horace Russell who is the attorney of ex-Judge Hilton, is authority for the statement that none of the creditors of Hilton, Hughes & Co. will lose a cent.

New Jersey Odd Fellews.

toral and state tickets.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 4 .- At the thir teenth session of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of New Jersey last night these officers were elected: Grand master, Levi Williams, Jersey City; deputy grand master, R. I Lewis, Newark; secretary, G. D. Evans, Newark; treasurer, B. F. Jackson, Trenton; chaplain, Chester Venable, New Brunswick; warden, George Pe terson, Orange.

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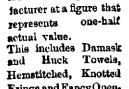
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